

Mentally Diseased Occupy 60% Of Canadian Hospitals

**Financial Insecurity and
Sense of Uselessness Make
Many Mentally Inefficient,
Claims Braisted at Social
Problems Club**

OVER 60% of hospital beds in Canada are occupied by mental cases, was the rather startling statement made by William Braisted in a talk given before the members of the Social Problems Club last night in Strathcona Hall.

Braisted's subject was "Mental Health and its Relation to our Society." Mental health was generally described as the goal of education, religion and medicine, and the speaker, pointing out the inadequacy of any definition, proceeded to offer a number of viewpoints on the subject, among them that of the medical man and the psychiatrist, from which a fairly adequate conception might be derived.

Environment Vs. Mentality

The dominant note in these opinions was that a mind working at maximum efficiency and in adjustment to its social environment is in a state of mental health; a mind in which the emotional swings between inner urges and social environment is not great.

A person is mentally healthy or happy when he is making progress toward personal fulfillment and social utility, stated the speaker.

Dependent on Physical Health

Mental well-being was shown to be inseparable from physical health, which is dependent on the proper functioning of various glands and on the nervous system, and therefore there is no more cause for mental disorder to a stigma than there is for a physical disability. Just as medical attention restores a person to the normal performance of his duties, in the case of physical ill-health, so over 40% of those who are admitted to mental hospitals are released and become again useful to society.

The seriousness of Canada's mental health problem was stressed by the speaker, who stated that there is an increase of 1500 mental cases per year.

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Canada Is Lucky In Wheat Situation Claims Professor

**Bad Weather Has Aided in
Selling of Crops —
J. Anton deHaas**

**ADDRESSES CLUB
Return of Prosperity Will
Not Solve Over-Production
Problem**

"CANADA has been pretty lucky!" exclaimed J. Anton deHaas, Professor of International Relations at Harvard University Graduate School of Business, as he reviewed the present wheat situation for members of the Canadian Club at a luncheon held yesterday in the Windsor Hotel. Bad weather the world over, he stated, has been responsible for smaller grain crops in the leading wheat exporting countries, thus giving Canada a chance to sell her huge surplus of wheat, which has accumulated during the past few years.

Since 1928, the speaker said, Canada had been buying up and refusing to sell her holdings, so boosting prices. "But it became very tempting for the European millers to look to the Argentine for supplies or to others who were willing to sell for lower prices. This is exactly what happened, and the outcome of this situation has been that more European millers began to change their position, or in other words they were learning to get along without you."

Argentina Falls On Evil Days

Luckily, he continued, Argentine "that was in the midst of" has fallen on evil days, and so for the time being is removed as a dangerous rival; the United States, too, has shown the effects of three bad years, and subsequently has had to import 50,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat. Russia, one time a great uncertain factor, has declined in importance because of her policy of refusing to dump wheat, and her ever-increasing population.

What Next?

"All in all then, we're sitting pretty."

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Students Organize For National Peace Hour

The Students' Executive Council of 1934-35 was faced with the alternative of either curtailing activities of the various organizations under its jurisdiction to such an appreciable extent as to minimize their efficiency or to increase the available revenue and allow these organizations to carry on with some degree of efficiency. With this view in mind it appointed a committee composed of three council members and three disinterested and qualified businessmen of Montreal.

This committee investigated the present general financial situation and arrived at the conclusion that there was no extravagance or lack of efficiency in management of council affairs and that the only possible course to pursue was to increase the income—the only way in which this could be effected being through an increase in the universal fee. This report was submitted to the 1935-36 council and the council has decided, after thorough deliberation, that the increase is absolutely essential.

The motivating consideration in arriving at this decision has been the realization that it was in the general interests of the McGill Student Society that activities be given encouragement and adequate financial support. It is important to point out that this is no haphazard decision but has received the thorough consideration of the 1934-35 and 1935-36 councils.

The alternative to the increase in the universal fee would be the further curtailment of financial support to the organizations under the jurisdiction of the council, but, as was pointed out by the committee which investigated the present state of affairs, the financial support that these organizations receive have already been so reduced as to make any further reduction impossible, if they are to carry on with any semblance of efficiency.

Not one but every organization under the jurisdiction of the council has been forced to cut down considerably on its expenses in the past year or two. Some budgets have been as much as cut in half owing to the exigencies of the moment. The band is a notable example of this tendency, and without any intention on our part to criticize the efforts of the loyal group which made up its membership it is an unquestionable fact that the band today cannot compare with the same organization of five years ago. We can attribute this in great part to the fact that the band's allowance in the 1935-36 session was \$165 and in 1934-35 was \$287. It necessarily follows that the band had not the money with which to make a good showing. The musical instruments with which its members were supplied were, in notoriously poor shape. It would be unfair to ask the members of the band to supply their own uniforms, yet this is what has been virtually forced upon them. The general appearance of the McGill band in comparison with that of other college bands is too well known to require further comment.

Other organizations which have suffered greatly from this same lack of financial support are the Debating Union Society, the Players' Club, the Choral & Operatic Society and the Glee Club. It is unnecessary at this point to set out in any great detail just to what extent each has suffered, but it is an acknowledged fact that serious difficulties have had to be overcome in each case in order that they could continue with any moderate degree of efficiency and success. Executives of each and every one of these organizations have been hard pressed to see how they could possibly keep within the budgets which were set for them and still carry on. Now that it has become apparent that still further reductions have become necessary the realization has been forced home to the Students' Executive Council that only one thing remains to be done and that is to raise the universal fee.

For these reasons and others which will be set out in greater detail in future issues of the McGill Daily the council has decided to increase the universal fee by three dollars. This will necessitate an amendment to the present constitution of the Students' Society and for this reason a meeting of the Students' Society will be held in the Ballroom of the McGill Union on Monday, March 16.

**Campuses Throughout Canada
Invited by Local Movement**

**Representatives From McGill
Societies Will Discuss
Plans at Preliminary
Meeting Feb. 27 — Individual
Students Will Attend**

STUDENTS throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion will unite on March 20 to express their desire for peace — according to plans issued by the National Executive of the Student Peace Movement. The aim of the Student Peace Hour would be to rally universities, colleges and high schools in order to participate at a specified hour in meetings dedicated to peace. To this end contact is being made by the Executive with student bodies in all parts of the country.

At McGill, Principal Morgan has already personally endorsed the Peace Hour. A general meeting of representatives from all organizations on the campus has been called for Thursday, February 27, at five P.M. at Strathcona Hall to discuss the McGill Hour for Peace. In addition to the Executives of the various undergraduate societies, fraternities and classes, individual students are being invited to attend, since the decision made at this meeting will have a bearing it is stated, on the future of all peace activities at McGill.

Will Discuss Geneva Youth Congress

In addition to a discussion of the Peace Hour, a decision will be made at this meeting of official campus representative, as to the advisability of supporting the World Youth Conference at Geneva. This Conference, sponsored by the League of Nations in forty different countries, is being held at Geneva, August 31 to September 7. At the National Student Peace Conference which was held in

(Continued on Page 4)

Women Candidates Presented At Buffet Supper Thursday

Marjorie Smith



President of the Women's
Union which is sponsoring
the R.V.C. Buffet Supper.

**Presidential Nominees For
Women's Union and
M.W.S.A.A. Introduced
This Thursday**

**Varied Program Will Entertain
Principal's Lady and
Daughters**

"COME to the Buffet Supper! It is your party in every sense of the word, and the one chance for women students of all years to get together," declared President Marjorie Smith of the Women's Union, boosting the R.V.C. supper gathering in Convocation Hall at six o'clock Thursday evening. Tickets are to be obtained from Miss Heasley only, for 35 cents.

The feature of the evening will be the presentation of the candidates for office in the Women's Union and the M.W.S.A.A.

At the entrance to the red-and-white decked hall, the guests will secure name tags to pin to their dresses. Confusion resulting from heavy make-up will thus be obviated.

The Menu reads as follows: Salad, Chicken, Rolls, Sandwiches, Cake, Coffee, Nuts and Ice Cream.

Principal Morgan regrets that he will be unable to attend as guest of honour but Mrs. and the Misses Morgan, Mrs. Walter Vaughan and Miss J. E. Herriot will be present.

The Entertainment Committee consists of Miss Heasley, Marjorie Smith, Helen Fyfe, Joan Patch, Judy Moore, Barbara Barker, Mary Gregory, Ingrid Tait. Every year will contribute something to the general entertainment. Judy Moore will be Mistress of Ceremonies, as she was last year.

The program will commence with a ballet dance by Marjorie Smith, Helen Fyfe, Joan Patch, Judy Moore, Barbara Barker, Mary Gregory, Ingrid Tait. Every year will contribute something to the general entertainment. Judy Moore will be Mistress of Ceremonies, as she was last year.

(Continued on Page 4)

Annual Committee Divulges Details

DESPITE the incredulous comments the Annual Board has announced that all material is up to date and will be ready for the printer by Saturday. Sales lists for subscribers' names are now posted.

Regarding the composition of the Annual, the Campus Life Section will be three times as big as the year before. There is an Art Section consisting of artistic shots of the campus. The cover is the most definite departure made in about 13 years. There is a Sports Album for photos and a definite cartoon section. The Feature department is reported to be exceptionally good. The better points of last year's Annual are also enlarged.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory on Thursday, the 27th Dr. W. D. Lighthill will speak on "Maya Astronomy."

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WORLD NEWS

Paris — The Reich is suing the Parisian newspaper, Le Journal, which published the "love life" of Chancellor Hitler. The action is now before an examining magistrate who is to decide whether it is to proceed to the correctional court or be thrown out. All the copies of the magazine which contained the article are being rounded up by police, while the National Federation of French Newspapers is accusing the authorities of threatening the freedom of the press.

Moscow — The orders of the Soviet government to the Far Eastern army are to be on the alert for instant action against any aggressor. Armament and industrial plants are working at a very high rate of speed, in the fourth year of the five-year plan to prepare for any contingency.

Ouray, Colorado — 40 miners are trapped and three reported killed by a 3-mile snowslide over the Campbell gold mine. The men are believed to be safe, through the entrance to the pit is blocked by snow and debris. The site is the source of the Bonanza gold fortune of Thomas Walsh.

London — The House of Commons has approved supplementary funds for the navy, army, and air force. The navy is to be re-equipped with a flotilla of large-type destroyers, in order to keep up with the increase in size of destroyers of the other nations. The Labor motion to reduce the naval estimates was defeated by a vote of 286 to 25. Motions to reduce the other funds were also defeated.

NEWMAN CLUB

Bowling at Laphias Alley, 2960 Beury, on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 8.00 p.m. All members are urged to turn out. The ladies are invited especially to attend.

CHEMISTRY TEXTS WANTED

Kravis Colloid and Fendley's Phase Rule. Call evenings BYwater 0821.

Medicos Gather At Mount Royal Friday

**Table Reservations Posted
in Janitor's Office of
Medical Building**

TICKETS AVAILABLE

**Eddie Sanborn and New
Orchestra Supply Rhythms
At Annual Ball**

Medical students are firm believers of making the most of the extra day allotted to humanity this year, so much so that they are devoting at least the earlier hours of it to that greatest of all experiments, the emancipated woman of 1936. For on this Friday the Medical Faculty will emigrate more or less as a unit to the ninth floor of the Mount Royal Hotel. There the students will forget the uglier part of anatomy and concentrate on the promotion of jollity by all the means available.

Entertainment will be far from lacking at this Annual Medical Ball. Eddie Sanborn has recently formed a new and better type of orchestra; on Friday night this band will occupy the stage of the large Ballroom to provide enticing rhythms for those who have wandered their way from divers parts of the continent to this medical centre. Last night the popular maestro inaugurated a new series of programs over the radio, and those who heard him were reminded of the music of the prince of all Waltz kings, Wayne King.

Female Vocalist

But this is not all Eddie has with him a female vocalist who is described as being the tops in any department chosen. She will provide choruses in the acknowledged sophisticated manner of 1936. Then there is supper on the Plaza. The committee is planning a little surprise in this connection, and so the least said the better. However, it is rumored that during the course of the meal several yuletide clues will be forthcoming regarding the missing posters.

Table reservations have been pouring in at an unprecedented rate. In order to elucidate matters, Jerry Walsh will post a list of all reservations to date, in the Janitor's office in the Medical Building. Jerry himself has a list and any who have not yet mastered the art of reading may consult him, by appointment only. Those who

Scenes In Spain Subject Of Talk At Spanish Club

**Cedric Granda Describes
Typical Sights of Spain**

"SUNNY SPAIN" was the topic

of a talk given by Senior Cedric Granda at the meeting of the Spanish Club held last night in the Union Grill Room. This was the fifth meeting the Club has held this year and was quite well attended considering the weather.

President Denton opened the meeting and introduced the speaker. With some remarkably good lantern slides, Senior Granda gave what seemed to be a very interesting talk on typical Spanish scenes.

Commencing with the crowded and narrow streets so typical of Spain, Granda went on to tell of Salamanca, the Palace at Catalina, the beautiful Balearic Islands, Cordova, Seville, and the cathedral of Santa Maria, with its belfry built by the Arabs, and Granada. Throughout the talk, Granda would make remarks which caused much merriment among the members of the Club.

A pleasant atmosphere of informality prevailed — someone inadvertently pulled down a pair of curtains during the course of the evening — a slight tendency on the part of the slide operators to put the cards in upside-down was also remarked. After Granda's talk, Madelon Masse sang two Spanish songs, "El Tango de la Rosa" and "Ay, ay, ay."

Refreshments were served and Lingua phone records played. Among those present were Professor Sugars, Professor and Mrs. Neale, the Assistant Consul of Mexico, and Mr. Charles Denton.

Arts 37

There may be some Medicos who have just received their checks from home. They, and any others who wish to obtain tickets, should see their representatives, Ken Ritchie, Jim Fairburn, Jerry Walsh (again), Arden Hodge, Drummond Smith, or John Hamblin, with all possible haste.

He-man Offers Services To Co-eds In Sleigh Drive

The answer to every maiden's dream, or why girls leave home, is here at last. To the front has come a he-man, pipe and all, who is willing to present some fair co-ed with the proverbial chance of a lifetime, and escort her to the Macabean Sleigh Drive. The following notice was received by the Daily last night: "I have not yet received any invitation to the Sleigh Drive on Thursday. I hereby announce that I am willing to receive offers. Signed J.R.W." For the benefit of those who intend taking advantage of this offer, a private investigation has been conducted. The advertiser, who strange as it may seem does not always show aloof tendencies, is six foot two inches, weighs one hundred and eighty pounds, and is not a Freshman. As an added attraction, it may be mentioned that he possesses a raccoon coat which should come in handy upon the event of "cold feet."

As we go to press, reports from headquarters state that another man has been b'd to the affair. This makes the grand total four, all of which brings to mind the age-old adage that the modern girl goes out with the jonnies, and the Victorian gal stayed home with the willies, or vice-versa.

The Sleigh Drive will start from the Union this Thursday at 8 p.m. make a leisurely tour around Mount Royal and then proceed to a specially prepared dance floor. Tickets, which are a real treat now, be obtained from any member of the Executive, at seventy-five cents per person.

Arts Undergrads Will Hold Annual Dinner March 5th.

DR. C. F. MARTIN, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, will be the speaker at the Arts Undergraduate Banquet, to be held, this year, in the Union Ball Room on the evening of March 5th. Included among the guests are also Principal Morgan, and several professors of the Arts Faculty.

Those present at the 1935 banquet, which was held in the Queen's Hotel, heard an address given by The Honourable H. H. Stevens, at that time Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Conservative government.

The Union Ballroom has been chosen in preference to the Queen's Hotel because of a reasonable reduction in price from last year's of one dollar. All members of the Faculty of Arts are invited to attend the dinner.

Arts 37

The Arts '37 dinner will be held in the Union Grill today at 6.30 p.m. Tickets, which cost 40 cents, may be obtained from Jack Hodgson or any other member of the Executive. (41)

American money will be accepted at the prevailing rate of exchange, and no higher. Remember, students of Medicine, Friday is your night; the whole world will be envying you.

Babies Easy To Have - Not Career

**Delta Sigma Society Discuss
"Should Women Have
Careers"**

"It is easy enough to have a baby, but it's not easy to have a career," was one of the ideas expressed at a new type of meeting held by the Delta Sigma Society in the R.V.C. Common Room yesterday. "Should Women Have Careers?" was the subject under discussion, which was led off by President Lays Wright.

The meeting yesterday was a departure from the usual procedure of the Society. Instead of a program of debates and skits a form of discussion group was inaugurated. It is expected that this type of gathering will be continued, as the next meeting will consist of a series of impromptu speeches.

Some of the opinions expressed yesterday were that women did not have the ambition or drive to make a success of a career. This suggestion evoked strong protest. In refutation the argument was advanced that as a greater number of women became educated, so the desire and ability for having some other object in life than the raising of a family would be furthered.

Bileen Crutchlow, vice-president, stated: "We are much heartened by the enthusiastic interest and response to the appeal issued by us on behalf of the Delta Sigma Society. We feel

Nominations For Campus Positions Conclude Today

**Elections Scheduled For
Tuesday, March 10th**

TWO O'CLOCK TODAY is the final moment at which nominations will be received for the most important positions on the campus. The elections for these positions will take place on Tuesday, March 10, except in the case of nominations by acclamation.

There must be at least two candidates for the position of President of the Students' Council, and even nomination must be signed by at least fifty members of the Society in good standing at McGill. The nominations for President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Union must be signed by twenty-five members. It should be remembered that the Vice-President of the Union can not have rooms in the building, as has formerly been the custom.

The nominations for the President and Vice-President of the McGill Debating Society are also closed today; these nominations must be signed by fifteen members. All administrations must be signed by members of the Student Society and given to the Secretary in writing.

Women are permitted to vote only for the President of the Students' Council.

Philosophical Club Meets Thursday

"AN appreciation of Art be Taught" is the topic of the symposium meeting, to be held by the Philosophical Society this Thursday, February 27, at Strathcona Hall.

Various members of the club will introduce the subject, by presenting short papers, after which the audience will join in an informal discussion, each giving his individual point of view.

Several members of the staff of the Philosophy Department will attend; the meeting is to begin at 8.15 P.M.

that the Delta Sig is once more an active society."

"Topic Of Tropics" Subject Of Lemaitre

"Women (and Weather) in Tropical Algeria" is the subject of the address to be delivered by Professor Georges Lemaitre, at the Arts 37 Dinner in the Union Grill Room, at 6.30 P.M. tonight. The banquet, the executive states, is to be the only informal one of the year. Tickets sell at forty cents apiece and may be obtained from Jack Hodgson, Ross Newman, Harold Weber, or Arthur Pidgeon.

Workshop Cancels Production Unless Interest Evincel

UNLESS greater interest is shown in the Workshop department of the Players' Club, the Chairman announced that he would be forced to cancel the production scheduled for March the eleventh. The problem is a difficult one and resolves itself into this—there are enough members of the Club sufficiently interested in the Workshop to put on the two one act plays? Now that the major production have been presented, the general opinion seems to be that the Club's activities have finished for the year. Such is not the case. The Workshop has yet two plays to produce provided the necessary support is forthcoming.

The plays chosen are: "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne, and a student effort entitled "The Sun Never Sets on It." The first calls for seven characters, seven men and two women; the second, three men and one woman. The Chairman stated that by relying on the support of seasoned actors who have already had experience in major productions, casting would be an easy matter. But the purpose of the Workshop is to train people for work in the major departments and not to amuse unemployed actors. If there are not enough new members sufficiently interested to learn, the Workshop may as well suspend operations for the year. The clubroom will be open from two until five every afternoon until Thursday for further casting. The success of next year's major production depends on the efforts of this year's Workshop.

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SWORDS AND PLOUGHSHARES

Solutions for the War Problem

IN THIS article we will deal with certain "solutions" for the war problem which are either inadequate or ridiculous.

First there is the method proposed by the pacifists and war resisters—namely, uncompromising resistance, either individually, in case a war breaks out and conscription is attempted. Professor Einstein has said that if one per cent of the people of each country were to refuse to fight, there would not be enough jails in the world to hold them all. But if there are not enough jails they can be put in concentration camps and shot while trying to escape, as Dr. Einstein probably knows by now. In any case, it is foolish to take no action to eradicate the basic evils in the world which are leading to war, in order to make a flourish of resistance to authority when a conflict breaks out. The proper mode of procedure is to attack the cause, not the symptoms, of war.

Then we have the parable of isolation, popularized by Beaverbrook and Rothermere in their press. Now there is no doubt that as far as Canada is concerned, it would be by far the best policy to refrain from any entangling alliances or "collective agreements," however noble their purpose may be. League of Nations pooled defence proposals can not prevent desperate nations like Germany or Japan from attempting to realize their aims when the time may seem propitious, nor can they have the slightest effect in restraining the pathological fanaticism of the militarists and madmen who run many countries of the world. These collective agreements may be efficacious in protecting nations which are attacked when a war breaks out, but they can be of little value in preventing war.

On the other hand, mere isolation will be disastrous, because if the government of a country is supinely inactive during the period of a world crisis, involving wars, the result will be the building up of a profitable export trade with some of the warring nations, involving blockades, disputes, searching of ships, seizure of goods, and all the other incidents which preceded the American entry into the last war. In other words, isolation, to be effective, presupposes the regulation of war-time trade and profits, and such regulation will be difficult to obtain or enforce. In any case, it does not get at the world-wide causes of war which are bound sooner or later to affect any nation on the planet that is not organized on a primitive self-contained basis, such as Ethiopia, and then the imperialist nations are, as we all know, only too glad to step in and forcibly furnish such countries with all the attributes of modern civilization.

Some people seem to think that the maintenance of a balance of power will keep the peace. Indeed this is what the powers of Europe are trying to do at present. Unfortunately, a balance of power is inherently unstable. It will not be accepted by those nations which can benefit by upsetting the apple-cart, and it involves the maintenance of a form of super-imperialism, the coercion of the weaker powers by an alliance of the stronger, who in the last analysis, interpret "balance of power" as the retention of their vested rights and privileges.

Finally, we have heard a great deal lately about a revision of territory. This seems to imply the transfer of a few square miles of colonial areas from Britain and France to Germany and Japan. But the militarist nations have a conception of justice which grows in its aims and aspirations as concessions are being made, so that they are never really satisfied. Further, any transfers of territory which powers owning it could be persuaded to effect would be so insignificant as to fail totally to satisfy the demands of the "hungry" nations.

In any event, the economic problems of the world are so complicated that a mere change in colouring in a few spots on the map will hardly please anyone or achieve any real alleviation of the economic strains and stresses which are leading inexorably to the coming conflict.

For extra reading we recommend "The Intelligent Man's Way to Prevent War" and Vol. Two of Harry E. Barnes' "History of Western Civilization".
EDMUND GORDON,
JACK HODGSON

SAGA SHADOWS

As a carry-over from last week, this little tith of sarcastic rebuttal is presented, with shades of a rebuked C.O.T.C. giving official voice to its sentiments, and a sharp-cut literary style combining to make an effervescent if partial outbreak.

The Prophet and His Flock

THIS is the story of a Prophet who is not without honour in any country. He is becoming more and more powerful in our times, and it is necessary for us to recognize his presence. We must analyze his doctrine, and this is an attempt to portray him to the students of McGill. They must form their own opinion, but it cannot be too strongly emphasized that this is not in any way a personal reflection on anybody. It is an attempt to portray the Prophet—no more, no less.

A few years ago, there appeared in the fair land of Adanac a prophet of remarkable powers. No one can tell whence he came, nor can anyone tell his age. He went up and down the country, his devotees increasing as he went. He was young, but old; strong, but feeble; loved by some, and hated by many.

The appearance of this Prophet, who was called Elend, astounded his beholders. Crowned by a matted shock of whitish hair, his high forehead bulged over and dominated the rest of his face. It was like a tall cliff undermined by the roaring waves below. His heavy brows obscured his eyes, and only at times was one eye or the other uncovered. His sunken cheeks were framed in giant ears, which seemed to hear the carols or angels and the curses of devils. Under the holes that sufficed for

a nose was a mouth of seeming sweetness, soft but unrelenting. The chin was stubborn—the jutting crag of a mountain, hard, immovable.

A pair of hairy, apelike arms were suspended from the narrow shoulders. He had no spine, and what shoulders he had were kept from his hips by a piece of rubber hose. When he walked, he was supported by his disciples. It was only by their aid that he could travel. Legs he had, fleshless and dry, but they were useless. His skin was of a yellow hue, blotched with white of wonderful clarity, almost transparent, clammy, cold.

His eyes were shallow, pale and hopeless, but there was something in them—something that reached a man's soul—something indefinable which grasped the minds of their beholders and forced them into one of two forms. It was indeed unfortunate for those who beheld the left eye, those poor creatures that fell under its baleful influence. They saw in it, in its shallow softness, the peace of the Heavens, the Wisdom of the Ages; in its soft, fond-animous tenderness a love of Man approaching the Christlike, a soul of brotherhood, of love, of peace. They saw the forehead, heavy with intelligence, great with understanding, noble with wisdom, the voice spoke softly, caressingly, and they listened with open mouths. His feebleness was gentleness, his stubbornness, the strength of Truth. The white spots on his skin were the white of Godly purity. He was the new Messiah, the new Saviour of the World. Those who saw him thus became his disciples.

Very fortunate were those who saw his right eye. They took one glance, and then they shuddered. They had seen the sinister gleam of the eye of Beelzebub, the fire of the destroyer. They remembered with horror the things they saw in that eye, yet they thanked God that they had seen it. To them was given the power to see the Prophet as he is. They saw that the swollen, distorted brain of the idiot had almost burst the forehead; the words he uttered were the bubblings of a soda siphon, but they were charged with lunatic cunning to trap the unwary; his gentleness was born of fear, his stubbornness an idiotic obsession. His flesh was rotted with the white leprosy of contagious self-destruction. He was the incarnation of Deceit and Hopelessness, something to be feared, yet pitied. Those who saw him thus became his lasting enemies.

Pitiful was the fate of those who followed after him. Laughed at by the heartless, pitied by the kind, all unknown to themselves, they underwent an awful change. Their spines melted to a jelly, which rose through their necks and clotted on the brain. The pressure on the brain forced it downwards, blocking the nasal passages and causing them to talk through their hats. Their knees took a permanent bend inwards; they were nervous; they jumped at the slightest noise. They came to despise those not of their opinion; they saw in the mouths of others the fangs of a hungry beast, and on the hands of unbelievers the claws of an eagle. The worst of it was that they did not realize what had happened, but actually saw an improvement in themselves.

Untold multitudes of false prophets have trodden the earth, but not one has had a following more noisy and self-important than Elend has. They have imbibed his teachings, and are trying to spread their diseases. Very early in their history they acquired the habit of talking nonsense. They make statements containing no grain of truth, and do not even think of trying to prove their words. They never investigate anything, but make declarations as Gospel truth which originate entirely in what they call their minds. This is doubtless due to the jelly which has displaced their brains. Perhaps this is also the cause of their childish secret-society complex. If they can help it, they never use their real names when writing any so-called "argument." They always use the secret name, of which they alone know the owner; such majestic titles as "Pacificus," "Studentum," "R.I.P." and so on. How ironical it is, that they often are sincere, and wish to benefit mankind! The road to Hell is paved with good intentions.

They are also very subject to infection from outside sources. If some foreign government wishes to lower Adanac's national morale, they send an agent who delivers speeches worded to sound like Elend's doctrine. Immediately the disciples of the Prophet drink in his half-truths and lies and go about preaching on the same lines.

Let us see the methods of this Prophet; let us take an example familiar to the college student of today. A group of earnest students desire to solve the most pressing of the problems facing us, peace and war. They get together and discuss this thing, seriously striving to find the cause of the rains of blood which so often descend upon us, and to find some way to rid ourselves of this curse. They make some progress and are heartened to try harder. Then comes Elend.

The Prophet can convert himself into the likeness of any being he wishes to impersonate, only his eyes remaining unchanged. He takes on the likeness of a student and attends a peace meeting or writes a letter to the college paper. One or two who meet him see the left eye, and they are lost. The others are safe for the time being.

When his turn to speak comes, he arises and this is the substance of his argument. The cause of war is military training. The cause of murder is the police. The C.O.T.C. wears a flaming bright khaki uniform with a passionate forage cap in order to make students believe war is a grand and glorious thing. They are just like the telegraph boys and street-car conductors who (as we all know) wear uniforms to make the public believe that telegrams and street-cars are the acme of glamour, and the noblest expression of man. If a nation is attacked, it is silly to repel the invader, but if any country is senseless enough to defend its freedom, there is no need to be so stupid as to train officers to carry on the defence. Besides, the invaders are fellow men and, actuated by a noble love for all mankind, we should do our best to assist our enemies in destroying all that we have taken centuries to build. If, however, we insist on training officers to aid in our defence what could be more stupid than to have a place to train them. Why, of all things, put an armoury in the Gym building, when our C.O.T.C. is only connected to the University and there is plenty of room to drill on Eaton's roof? An important point is that military training makes those trained wish to bring on a war. They just cannot wait to be shot to pieces, and to feel the tender caresses of barbed wire.

This is not the Prophet's only activity. He knows that all men hate war, and he works on this feeling in many sinister ways. He is the parasite on human decency; he turns the noble and healthy sentiments of Man into inglorious, sickly, life-sapping listlessness. The amazing part of it is that

the students have not yet recognized his insidious inroads, and seem perfectly satisfied to let the decay continue.
R. M. C.

Sophisticated Lady

THE dinner had already started when Marcella Reynolds arrived, breathless. One of Marcella's more prominent social peculiarities was her unviolated habit of arriving late for dinner, breathless. "Don't bother I'll just start on the current course. But please, someone, I'm famished for a cocktail," she would always say, in her very best imitation of herself.

In addition to this pretense that food was a bourgeois need which the sophisticated set had long since got over, Marcella had other peculiarities. She was very brusque. She was very masculine. Occasionally, though not so often as she tried, she was very shocking. She talked politics or she talked clothes. She could be whimsical or bitter in turn. She would wonder idly out loud: "I wonder how it feels to be a fried egg." She would protest that, no, she really meant it. She was a Socialist who believed in Reincarnation. She designed costumes for the Little Theatre.

"Have you seen that book about Roosevelt's political future?" she asked, addressing all the men at the table. Marcella always addressed the men exclusively, and always with a faint, mocking smile, very artfully achieved. With this enigmatic smile, one of her most successful efforts, she surveyed the table. Old Smithfield, Young Dransford, Hendrick. Two others, including the one who had not risen when she entered. This had angered her, and somewhat illogically, for she was one of those emancipated women that the factious subconscious always refers to as emaciated. Equality of the sexes was one of her more frequent conversation pieces. "Be seated, sirs. Chivalry is dead," she usually said.

Mr. Smithfield snorted. "Political future!" he said, not so much to dismiss the conversation as to dismiss the whole person of President Roosevelt. Mr. Smithfield had made all of his early millions through a sweat-shop linen factory, and believed fervently in the implicit right of the wealthy to prey on the poor. All efforts towards reform he characterized as "Nothing but out and out Communism" and opposed steadfastly, with the weight of his later and more superfluous millions.

Marcella decided against pursuing the topic with him. Smithfield, by the very positiveness with which he rejected any opinion contrary to his own, could not be made to look ridiculous in an argument. Marcella specialized in making people look ridiculous in an argument. Only the excessively brilliant or the excessively dull could survive her attack of half-truths, non-sequiturs and vague, exquisitely phrased, paradoxes. Once in a discussion on Modern Art she had made the statement: "Only the primitive negro truly appreciates the magnificent nothingness of non-existence." Therefore it follows that only the primitive negro can approach any purity of concept in sculpture." This had so dismayed her opponent that it became the model for all her subsequent debates. Mr. Smithfield, luckily, had found the only antidote for this form of argument. "Nonsense," he would say, "stuffy and nonsense."

Casually she looked around the table at the others. Again her interest was caught by the stranger who had failed to rise at her entrance. He had meek eyes and he appeared slightly ill at ease. Altogether the type that served best as a target for her wit. Rather tenacious (thus prolonging the struggle) but not clever enough to score any points against her through his own naiveness.

She thought for a moment, trying to pick a subject with which to open her campaign. Reincarnation would not do. He would be completely bewildered by Reincarnation and would offer no opposition. Free Love was equally remote. She usually reserved free love for comfortable, midnight discussions before the fire, when her

ideas gained immeasurably in fluency by the sleepiness of her hearers.

Finally she decided on War. She was rather proud of her views on war. They were sufficiently unfashionable in these days of fashionable pacifism. They were sufficiently articulate—a compound of Nietzsche's theories of the Superman (badly digested) and some original opinions of her own. Yes, she decided, war it should be.

The hostess introduced her to the stranger between gasps of conversation. This gave her an opening. "What," she asked formally, "is your opinion of the Ethiopian crisis, Mr. Andrews?" She made gestures as though she were a reporter taking down notes in an imaginary notebook. This was a very clever bit of stagecraft. Not only did it have the proper touch of sophisticated ease, but it attracted everyone's attention to herself.

Mr. Andrews looked at her strangely, seemingly puzzled that she should ask him the question. "What is there to say?" he replied at last. "No war is worth the price it costs."

"Please don't tell me, Mahatma sir, that you don't approve of war," she said smiling at her victim.

She was pleased and somewhat surprised by the sir her remark caused at the table. The hostess tried desperately to change the subject but Marcella was not to be discouraged. "Your answer, sir," she said.

"I don't approve of war," he answered in a strained voice.

"But why?" she persisted. This was going rather better than she had hoped. Andrews seemed positively reluctant to answer her questions, and the others, even old Smithfield, seemed to sympathize with him. It was herself against the field, she concluded. Her feeling of self-assurance she found rather exhilarating.

"On mere humanitarian grounds," he replied.

"But," she objected, "is nature a humanitarian?" She shook her head slowly. "Nature's first law is the survival of the fittest," she said. Despite the solemnity with which she said it, she really did not mind that this was nature's first law. In fact she was

rather pleased—so certain was she of her place among the very aristocracy of the fit. "Survival of the fittest," she repeated, as though she had invented the phrase.

Marcella had early discovered that

(Continued on Page 3)

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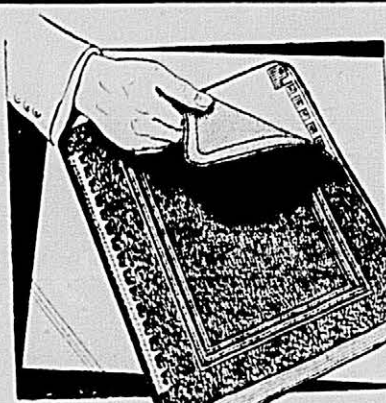
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McGill Ready For Verdun In Play-offs Tomorrow Night

Saturday's Defeat Seems "Unfortunate" to Bell

McGill Coach Glad it Was Harvard — Not an Inferior Team — Says Result Will Add to the Punch Against Verdun in the Coming Senior Series — Ontario and Quebec See Allan Cup in Their Domain — "Dukes" Expected to Rival Royals

"MOST unfortunate" was Bobby Bell's comment on the unheralded Harvard trouncing last Saturday. "But if it had to be we were glad it was Harvard, which is the best American team." The dapper Doc seemed a bit dampened —

Fencing Coach Experiences First B. W. & F. Crown

Fencers Have Won Consistently But Now Part of Championship Trilogy

OFF AND ON for the past five years Coach Blau has been mentor of the McGill fencing team, but only this year has he seen his charges contribute to an Intercollegiate B. W. & F. victory. The Red foils men have a long unbroken record of titles in their single event; they have gained the position of the recognized Canadian Intercollegiate champion team. It was this year that their allotted total for the final standings was reduced from three points to one, but their sure

THIS FRIDAY FEB. 28

MEDICAL BALL

Mt. Royal Hotel
EDDIE SANBORN'S ORCHESTRA
Tickets \$5.00 per couple

GIRLS' SHORTS

By Megs

THE BRONZE BABY goes to Western this year for the first time in eight years. This is the trophy which is presented to the championship intercollegiate basketball team, and which Queen's failed to recapture last week-end at Toronto. Our McGill girls proved rather disappointing in that they failed to make any showing in either of their games. All the teams played a definite defense game, and managed to keep the forwards out of the shooting area most of the time. Mary Wong, a Western medical student, a girl who has been on the intercollegiate team for five years, was the most outstanding player of the competition. Mary was high scorer all round.

On the Western defense line, in the game played on Friday night, Kay Boyd was by far the most superior player, literally running circles around her opponents on the Queen's team. On the whole, Western deserved to carry away the laurels, and we extend our congratulations to all the girls on their team for their splendid work.

On Friday night, Western led Varsity, 17-9; Queen's took McGill, 21 to 11. Saturday afternoon, the two winning teams played off for the Bronze Baby, and as we have said, Western came out on top, the final score being 24-13. The two losers played off for a consolation prize, Toronto's girls running up a score of 31 points against McGill's 15.

Sextette Disappointing
OUR MUCH-LAUDED HOCKEY players of last week have proved a greater disappointment than we can express. Trips for the year are over, but there are still games to be played on home ground, and we see no reason why those who signed up to play don't turn out. Your manager and your coach have put in a lot of extra time. They are still coming out to practices and games, but they can't play the games too. That's what you girls are expected to do. For after all, that must have been the point of your coming out at all.

Out-of-town trips will be called off completely hereafter, if a situation such as arose last Thursday should threaten again. Two games were scheduled to be played, enough players for four teams were put in an appearance, at least twenty-four girls were to be ready to go on the ice at a moment's notice, special referees came down. Eleven lonely skaters waited around the rink, a team of six, and another of five had a little private meeting out there on the ice, and all this under the eyes of the most important man on the McGill campus, Principal Morgan!!

These Thursday intra-mural games have been arranged so that players can be developed and properly trained for a place on the intercollegiate team the following year. Girls, you won't get there on your good looks!

This Thursday the following girls are requested to turn out for practice for the game against Stanstead this Saturday afternoon: Murphy, Lamb, Horner, Schnebly, Russell, Naran, Hunter, Strachan, Dakin, Hart, Rowell, Buchanan, and girls, if you can't come, please let your manager know. The game is to be played at McTavish Street rink, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. We hope Stanstead won't win by default.

TO RETURN TO BASKETBALL—at a game played at Macdonald's on Saturday, M.S.P.E., to the great surprise of all those present, lost out to their hosts by the close score 30-29. This loss puts R.V.C. one win ahead in the Inter-city league games. Today, R.V.C. II plays M.S.P.E., the last game of the series. R.V.C. freshmen have been challenged by Stanstead, and will play them this Friday night, at 8.15, in R.V.C. hall.

Hockey team, remember that practice on Thursday!

TOURNAMENT IN CHANCERY
The response shown for the recently announced Ping Pong tournament sponsored by the Union, has been very poor, only thirteen aspirants for the novel prize being awarded the winner, having applied. It is pointed out that if by Thursday, twenty-four entries in the contest have not been received, the tournament will be called off, and the money of those who have already entered will be refunded.

Senior Quintette Overtake G. Trunk 36-16 At Verdun

Gormely Amasses 14 Points in One-sided League Game — Team to Play in Play-offs Next Week

NOW STAND FIFTH

Grand Trunk was trundled into the warehouse last night when the Red Senior basketball quintette won 36-16 at the Verdun High School gym. Gormely and Teahan were the high scorers of the game scoring 14 and 10 points respectively. Olsen was the high man on the G. T. outfit, turning in a total of five.

It was nine minutes into the first half when Grand Trunk scored their first point. By that time McGill had built up a 10-0 edge to which Gormely was the principal contributor.

The Redmen meet Y.M.H.A. in their last game before the playoffs next Saturday night. And a week from tomorrow the inter-city championship series with the winner of the N.D.G.-McGill Grads encounter is scheduled.

The box score of last night's game is as follows:

McGILL—(36)				
	P.	G.	F.	Pts.
Gormely, f	7	0	14	
Teahan, f	4	2	10	
Schofield, c	0	2	2	
Purdie, g	0	0	0	
Bowes, g	1	2	4	
Hunter, g	0	1	1	
Rutherford, g	2	1	5	
Totals	14	8	36	
GRAND TRUNK—(16)				
	P.	G.	F.	Pts.
Clarke, f	1	0	2	
Murphy, f	1	0	2	
Dade, f	1	0	2	
Gilles, c	0	0	0	
Schofield, g	1	0	2	
Olsen, g	2	1	5	
Fleming, g	1	0	2	
Ogilvie, f	0	1	1	
Totals	7	2	16	

Gym Team Picked To Meet Toronto

At home to another Varsity delegation the McGill gym team will enter the sixteenth annual gymnastic classic with its blue Toronto rivals. Coach Hay Findlay has picked his five-man team for the competition to be held in Montreal next Saturday. The Interprovincial meet last Thursday decided the order of the team members.

Bob Walker, whose skill at the high bar has held to give Toronto a close run for their victories in the last few years has been given the number one berth on the squad. This is Bob's last year with Coach Findlay's outfit as he graduates this spring with his degree.

Varsity Recent Winner
Of the fifteen previous competitions McGill has won eight, a narrow margin which threatens to be obliterated Saturday if Varsity wins. The Toronto lads have taken the title for the last three years.

The competition includes four events, viz., high bar, parallel bars, horse, and mats. All members of the team compete in each category. John Hodgson, the team's number two, predominates in horse work. The other three men on the team are Gordie Beal, Grant Donnelly, Dave Hobbs, and a spare man, Dick Weldon.

Donnelly is a freshman, the only one of the six, who have all had previous intercollegiate experience. He was on the St. Andrew's eight last year.

Interclass Basketball

Monday, February 24, Med. I. defeated Med. II, 28 to 22, at M.W.H.S. gym. The Interclass game scheduled for Friday has been postponed indefinitely.

Inability to do so. Both his legs were missing below the knee.

ELMER SHEA.

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SPORTS NOTICES

ROWING CLUB
All rowing candidates are urged to turn out as soon as possible, as preliminary training is necessary before going in the shells. Coaching by Melvin Warren on the rowing machines every afternoon, 4 to 6 p.m., at the Field House.

COMMERCE FOOTBALLERS
Will all those men who have Commerce sweaters please return them to Bill Gentleman at once, as they are needed for Interfaculty hockey.

R. V. C. BADMINTON
The draws for the singles and doubles tournaments are now posted on the R.V.C. notice board. Please play matches as soon as possible.

ATTENTION, WRESTLERS
Will the following men please return any wrestling equipment they may possess, to the Field House, Wed. at 5 p.m.:
Holmes Belle
Brooks Phelan
Billingsley Garol
Deakin McLean

GYM TEAM PICTURE
The gym team will have its photograph taken at 12 o'clock noon today at the Boris Studio, Dominion Square Building.

REVISED INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
The schedule shown in the Daily for Friday, Feb. 21, was incorrect. Due to the larger number of teams that have entered this year than last, it has been

decided to divide the teams into two sections, the winners of each section playing off. Section A consists of Theology, Arts and Engineering; Section B of Medicine, Commerce and Dentistry.

The new schedule is as follows:
Friday, Feb. 28, 5 p.m.—Dentistry vs. Medicine.

Monday, March 2, 5 p.m.—Engineering vs. Arts; 6 p.m.—Medicine vs. Commerce.

Friday, March 6, 5 p.m.—Theology vs. Engineering.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Med III	3	3	0	6
Med II	2	2	0	4
Med I	3	2	1	4
Eng III	4	1	3	2
Com I	4	0	4	0

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Friday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m.—Med II vs. Med III.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL MANAGERS
Any men that are desirous of playing on those teams are asked to get in touch with their manager:
Arts James Morgan
Engineering Frank Guadagni
Medicine Cam MacArthur
Theology Ray Stole
Dentistry N. Gropper
Commerce Unannounced

ATTENTION, WRESTLERS
The following men must return any

wrestling equipment they may possess to the Field House immediately. All articles must be in not later than Wednesday (today) at 5 p.m.: Holmes, Brooks, Billingsley, Deakin, McLean, Bell, Phelan, Garol.

Saga Shadows

(Continued from Page 2)

cynical evaluations of human life caused excited comments among her listeners. In conversation she continually hinted that for herself, suicide was merely a matter of time. "Why go on with life, after it has ceased to be amusing?" she would ask usually between sips of a cocktail. She decided to pursue her theme in this direction.

"The most utter nonsense that is spread about today appals me," she said. "All this sentimental trash about preserving lives. Has no one ever stopped to ask why lives should be preserved in the first place? Or under what conditions life is worth living? Or has anyone ever actually demonstrated the case of a pleasant life ruined by war? Your answer, Mr. Andrews, and please be logical."

"I'm afraid my answers are never very logical," he replied, and made to leave the table.

"Then, for one of the few times in her life, Marcella felt ashamed of herself, and slightly insecure. For as he left she saw that the reason he had not risen before was his complete

PLUMBERS' BALL
Tonight—Mt. Royal Hotel—\$5.00 per couple

NOMINATIONS FOR ALL OFFICES
CLOSE AT 2 O'CLOCK TODAY

Graduate Students Prepare For Dance

Formal Open to Members of All Faculties

Not only the graduate students, but those of any faculty at McGill may dispose themselves from 10 o'clock to 3 o'clock Friday night in the Union Ballroom to the music of Jack Bain's orchestra. Preparations are going ahead steadily for the Graduate Students' Association's new venture of a formal dance, to be held on the 28th. Novel decorations for this dance are being prepared by students in the School of Architecture, while novelty dances and cabaret-style refreshments will also be a feature of the program.

The executive has also announced that the tickets will be selling at \$2.00 a couple, due to the fact that many students have already signified their intention of being present. They are on sale at Bill Gentlemen's office in the Arts Building and from Bert Yates in the Union Tuck Shop, and can also be obtained from the members of the executive: Ronnie Leatham, Elma Perrigard, Jack Richardson, L. R. Walker, Relief Williams, Mildred Morgan, Alfred Corey, Warren Beazley, E. R. Pounder and Don Hurst.

It is hoped that members of the staff will be present as at earlier meetings of the association, Dean and Mrs. F. M. G. Johnson, Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Bovey, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Glasco have kindly consented to act as patrons.

Students Organize For National Peace Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

Toronto over the holidays, it was decided that delegates should be sent to this Conference. The question to be decided at Thursday's meeting is whether such a step would meet with the approval of the entire student body.

American Peace Hour Held

While a National Hour of Peace has never before been held in Canada, it has had its counterpart in the United States. In 1933, 500,000 students took part in "National Peace Mobilization" called by the American Student Peace Movement.

A statement issued by the National Peace Executive which has its headquarters at McGill, expresses strong faith in the ability of the Peace Hour to mobilize public opinion and thereby influence government policy. It states: "We feel that a Peace Hour is needed to crystallize and solidify the sentiments and convictions of those of us who have in an isolated fashion here and there been carrying on peace work."

Hour Would Unite Students

The statement goes on to say that "a carefully organized peace hour would give students, desirous of peace, a unity of will, a clarity of purpose and a oneness of direction which would be of tremendous import in the days to come. It will serve notice upon Canadians generally that students as such do not want war; that they are united in their protest against it and that they stand as one

McGill Labouring Classes Flock To Plumbers' Formal

TONIGHT Engineers will unwrap graceful limbs from draughting stools and lumber up at the Plumbers' Formal Ball in the Main Dining Room of the Mount Royal Hotel. Don Bestor's orchestra will strike up at ten o'clock.

The entire new enlarged dining room has been reserved. Some 200 tickets have been sold, so that last-minute purchasers must hurry. Contrary to custom, only couples with tickets already purchased will be admitted.

Last Plumbers should find separation from their beloved piping too great a wrench, the committee has provided a suitable engineering atmosphere.

Patrons of the event will be Dean E. Brown, Mr. Charles McKegow, Mr. A. J. Kerry, and their wives. Queens University will be represented.

Tickets, at \$5.00, are obtainable at the Tuck Shop, or from any of the Engineering Society Executive. Table reservations may be had from Don MacCallum.

in their efforts for the maintenance of peace."

Fencing Coach Experiences First B. W. & F. Crown

(Continued from Page 3)

point was one of McGill's five and a third.

Five years ago, M. Blau was brought to Montreal from France by Professor Percy Nobbs to take his place as "pro" of the Montreal Fencing Club. His reputation at that time was that of the French professional fencing champion — an honour of no mean merit.

M. Blau has been connected with the Montreal Fencing Club since that time; he has also offered his services to McGill. Wilfred Van Reel, crowned with the Intercollegiate title last Saturday is one of M. Blau's proteges. He has been under the master's tutelage for the most part of his fencing career.

The fencer's mat seems a far cry from the rugby field, but M. Blau also won honours in that sport. He was half-back on the French International rugby team. From foils to pignskin and then back to the earth in the trenches hurling grenades — Blau saw more than active service in the Great War. In the battle of Verdun he was one of the heroes.

B. W. & F. Picture

The B. W. & F. "Annual" picture will be taken this afternoon at 5:30 in Strathcona Hall. All those who competed in the Intercollegiate assault last week-end must be on hand five minutes before the allotted time.

Women Candidates Presented At Buffet Supper Thursday

Canada Is Lucky

(Continued from Page 1)

commented Professor DeHaas, "but let's analyze the situation. Poor weather pulled you through. What is going to happen when the weather is better?" American wheat will be thrown on the market with lower prices, he answered. Instead of an ideal 50,000,000 acres, the United States has already planted 65,000,000 acres wheat, and with fair weather should produce 875,000,000 bushels. And in the next Wheat Conference it is expected that the United States will seek a larger quota on wheat exportation. Soil conservation is going to be the solution for the wheat problem in the future. Professor DeHaas claimed.

"Do not bank on the return of prosperity to solve the over-production problem," he advised, because the per capita consumption of wheat in western countries has steadily declined in past years. In 1897, it was 226 pounds of wheat per capita of population as compared to 175 pounds today. On top of this, the League of Nations urged the people yesterday to eat less wheat and more fruit and vegetables.

Debits Hang Over Country

"One cannot see any hope for a real and lasting recovery as long as international debts are hanging over like a thick cloud, for such is the present financial situation," stated

R.V.C. Club Holds Recital Next Tuesday

The first recital of the R.V.C. Club will be on Tuesday, March 3, at 8:30 p.m. There is an admission price of 25 cents, which should enable many music enthusiasts to attend.

The Glee Club is a new institution at McGill, but has had remarkable success already at the Musical Association meeting last week, and hopes to set an even higher standard of achievement at their recital.

In addition to the members of the Club itself, there will be selections by several soloists, including

Noel Brunet, violinist; Nina Weinstein, pianist; Sidney Meade, vocalist.

The R.V.C. Glee Club, under the capable direction of Mr. Walter Clapperton of the McGill Conservatorium, was organized in October, 1934, and in the short sessions since then has become one of the most popular and flourishing of the women's organizations. It fills an important role in the musical life of the college, and is deserving of the support of every student, both man and woman.

Tickets may be obtained from the Tuck Shop or Bill Gentlemen.

NOTICE

The meeting of the Scarlet Key Society is postponed until Friday, Feb. 28, at 5:15 P.M., in the Union Grill Room.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

In Room 210 of the Physics Building today, Mr. C. A. Horton will give a lecture on Supraconductivity. This graduate lecture is open to all interested.

NOTICES

No notice will be accepted over the telephone. All notices must be in the hands of the Night Editor not later than 10.00 p.m., otherwise they will not appear.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

A Formal Dance will be held at 9:30 in the Union Ballroom on Friday, February 28th. Tickets, \$2.00 per couple, will be on sale on and after Monday next, from the following: R. M. Leatham, Elma Perrigard, A. J. Richardson, L. R. Walker, Relief Williams, Mildred Morgan, Warren Beazley, A. J. Corey, E. R. Pounder, D. G. Hurst.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Bridge Club will hold their next meeting in the Union Reading Room today at 8:00 p.m.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The dates for the following meetings have been altered because of the pressure of circumstances. The correct dates are: Tuesday, March 10, at the home of Mr. Guy Tombs, address by Mr. A. J. H. Richardson, graduate of Bishop's College, at present doing post-graduate work in History at McGill. His subject will be "An Original Survey of the British Columbia Gold Rush Days"; Monday, March 16, at the home of Principal Morgan, paper by Mr. H. K. Markell, Second-Year Representative of his club. His subject is "General Grant — Villain or Fool?"; Friday, March 20, at 1:00 P.M., in the History Conference Room, Room 43 of the Arts Building — Annual Meeting. Reports from the retiring executive and committees and election of an executive for the season 1936-37.

GLEE CLUB NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the men's Glee Club in the Union Ballroom, at 7:15 this evening. Everyone please be on time and bring your parts.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 26th February, 1936, in the Outpatient Department of the Montreal General Hospital, at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:

1. Case of acute onset of ataxia for diagnosis — Dr. F. H. Mackay.
2. Case for diagnosis — Dr. A. R. Elvidge.

The French societies of the High School of Montreal will hold their Annual Dance on Friday, February 28th at 9 P.M. This dance is the societies' sole means of raising scholarship funds. This year it will take the form of a Leap Year Dance. The music will be supplied by the ever-popular Herb Morrissey and his orchestra. Refreshments are included in the nominal admission charge.

R. H. Dean to Address I.Y.C.F.

On Thursday at 1 o'clock, the McGill Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold their luncheon in the Union Grill.

The speaker this week will be the R. H. Dean, B.A. (Acadia), junior partner of Nesbitt and Thompson Co. Ltd. He is not only a former member of the Montreal Stock Exchange and a very successful business man but also an active Christian worker. He is a former president of the Barabara Philanthropic Union of this province and a member of the Baptist Home Mission Board.

Mr. Dean has a dynamic and winning personality and is a fluent speaker with a message that is worth hearing.

Prof-Student Chess Match Held Tonight

At the Faculty Club, at 8:30 tonight, there will take place the annual Chess Match between McGill professors and students. The students will be attempting to avenge successive defeats at the hands of the professors since 1933. The latter, however, undaunted by student procrastination, are confident of a decisive victory to maintain their winning streak.

Representing the professors will be Drs. Day, Shaw, Maas, and Keys. Student participants are J. Hodgson, W. F. Sheldon, S. Neamson, L. N. Poch, S. Fels, Borkson, and J. Rauch.

man, he would oblige me greatly. It's a darn nuisance borrowing someone else's pen. (I'm not so sure they like it either.)

Lost in Queen's Dressing Room, a Gold Signet Ring bearing the initials "M.H." Finder please hand it in to Alec at the Union Tuck Shop.

Additions To The Library

These Books are now in the Redpath Library.

HISTORY

Adams, J. T., America's tragedy. 1934.
Brown, S. M., Medieval Europe. (1935).
Clunne, H. P., (The) face of London. (1932).
Curtius, E. R., Frankreich. 2 vols. 1931.

Der Ling, Princess, Imperial incense. 1933.

Heard, Gerald., These hurrying years; an historical outline, 1860-33. 1934.

Lescock, S. B., Lincoln frees the slaves. 1934.

Marriott, Sir J. A. R., Queen Victoria and her ministers. (1933).

Michigan university—Institute of Archaeological research — Saknapalon Nexas; excavations at Dine in 1931-32. 1935.

Moore, Ellen W., Neo-Babylonian business and administrative documents. 1935.

Perreux, Gabriel — (Les) origines du drapeau rouge en France. 1930.

Read, H. E. ed. — (The) English vision; an anthology. 1933.

Renwick, Robert — History of Glasgow. 3 vols. 1921-34.

Smith, George — (The) coronation of Elizabeth Wydeville, Queen consort of Edward IV, on May 26, 1465. 1935.

Thompson, E. J. — Rise and fulfillment of British rule in India. 1934.

Warwickshire — Warwick county records. v. 1. 1935.

Whidden, D. G. — (The) history of the town of Antigonish. (1934).

Economics

Allen, R. G. D. — Family expenditure. 1935.

Bezanon, Annie — Prices in colonial Pennsylvania. 1935.

Cole, G. D. H. — Principles of economic planning. 1935.

Commission of inquiry into national policy in international economic relations. — International economic relations. 1934.

Fagan, E. D. ed. — Public finance; selected readings. 1934.

Federation of progressive societies and individuals — Manifesto; being the book of the Federation of progressive societies and individuals. 1934.

Goldstein, I. M. — (The) agricultural crisis; is it a temporary problem? (1935).

Haring, Albert — Retail price cutting

ATTENTION!

Notice is hereby given to the following societies, teams and classes that after 1:00 p.m. on SATURDAY, February 29th, the Annual Board will refuse to accept any material for publication:

- Scarlet Key Society
- Arts Undergraduate Society
- Dental Undergraduate Society
- Dental Journal
- M.S.P.E. Basketball Team
- Philosophical Society
- The Pil
- Red and White Revue
- Engineering '36 (Class History)
- Law '36
- Medicine '36
- Theology '36
- B.W.&F. picture
- Gymnastic Write up and picture
- Ski Team write-up and picture
- Swimming and water polo picture and write-up
- Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Hockey write-ups.
- Senior and Intermediate Basketball write-ups.

Those who can, PLEASE HAND IN MATERIAL AT ONCE.

Mentally Diseased Occupy 60% Of Canadian Hospitals

(Continued from Page 1)

and that \$11,500,000 is expended for true mental treatment, in hospitals, — not taking account of subsidiary treatments and cases that do not come to the official notice of the medical profession.

Defective Types

Among mental types are the definitely feeble-minded, who are deficient in brain cells; these people must be prevented from propagating similar specimens, by sterilization. Then there are those who are functionally diseased, such as chronic alcoholics, and drug addicts. But it is among neurotics that the greatest increase is to be noted. Faced with an unpleasant situation, these people develop functional complaints, such as paralysis, induced by mental reactions.

Yet the greater part of the mentally sick, the speaker stressed, are the people who are to a great degree mentally inefficient, owing to emotional disharmony that is not strong enough to make them neurotics. We are most of us in this class today, concluded Braisted, for a society in which financial insecurity, the fear of dependency of self and family and the sense of social hopelessness are predominant, breeds such a type.

REVUE

Chorus

Tall chorus this afternoon. Short chorus tomorrow afternoon at five as usual in the Ballroom.

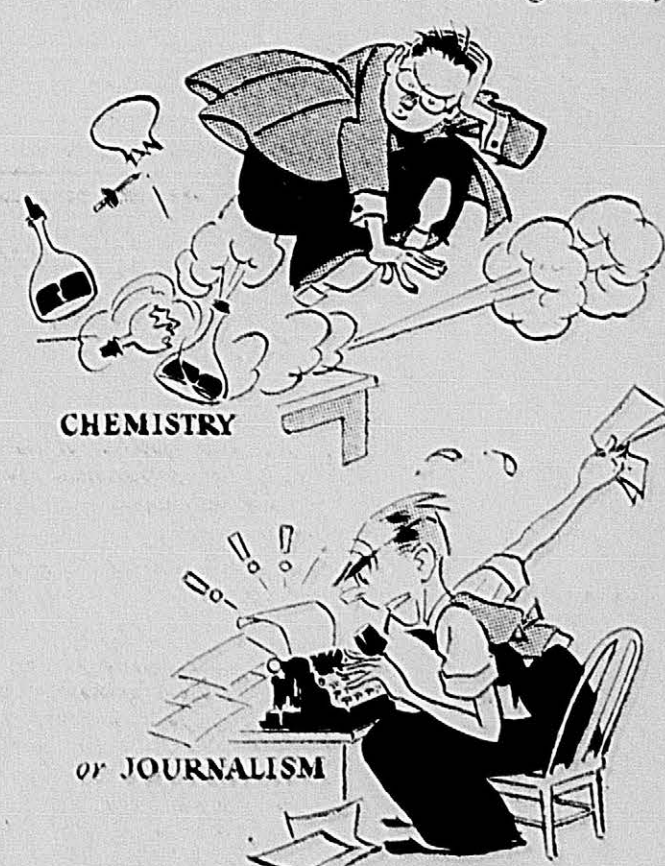
Program Committee

There will be a meeting of the Program Committee this afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is important. Everybody please attend and be on time.

TONIGHT Plumbers' Ball

Mount Royal Hotel

No Matter What You're Going in for;



LONG DISTANCE smooths the road for you

A weekly chat with the family is an undergrad habit you'll never regret; it softens up tough years and tough subjects. Long Distance is the shortest distance between you and home. And remember, you can always reverse the charges!

On both "Anyone" and "Person-to-Person" calls, Low Night rates apply after 7 p.m. on Low Week-end rates ALL DAY SUNDAY.

